

Saturday Party March 29 Ends Soph Festivities

Options Sold Yesterday For Two-Day Program; Sat. Party Like Carnival

In contrast to the formal dance Friday, March 28, featuring Claude Thornhill, his piano and his orchestra, the Soph Prom committee has planned a *Turnerarundscovich* (turn-er-around) party for Saturday night, March 29. Options for the two-day affair went on sale yesterday morning at 8:30 A.M. and those left were sold to non-Sophomores beginning this morning.

All who have Prom tickets are invited to come to the *Turnerarundscovich*, and it is strongly advised that everyone plan to come early, as a long program has been planned. Music will be supplied by Hal Reeves and his 13-piece band. Professional entertainment has been planned featuring magical acts and other performances of that type. Promenaders at the *Turnerarundscovich* will participate in these acts to add to the general merriment.

The *Turnerarundscovich* is planned along carnival lines, and will offer side shows with various acts, games, and prizes. To keep in line with the general theme of the affair, the Prom committee is already considering a "different" kind of costume apparel, but at this time no definite information is available. It has not yet been decided where the informal dance will be held. Further details as to apparel, the professional entertainment, and the special side show acts will appear in *The Tech* in the near future.

Spring Fancy Will Attract 300 Girls To Tech Campus

Wellesley, Radcliffe, B. U., Simmons, Lasell, Pine Manor, Emerson, Lesley, Bouve, Emmanuel and Harvard are all supplying Technology with feminine pulchritude the night of Saturday, March 1, for the dorms' Spring Fancy Acquaintance Dance, according to posters put out by the dance committee under the leadership of Bob Friedman, '48. The dance is to be one of the biggest ever held at Wellesley, since approximately 400 girls will attend the hop.

For the first time, due to the large attendance expectations, all of Walker, including Morss Hall, the lounges and balcony will be open exclusively to those attending the dance. Music for the occasion will be provided by Sid Mansfield, who fronts a popular society band in the Boston vicinity, from 8:15 p. m. to 12:00 p. m., during which time refreshments will be served. Since the committee intends to limit the ratio of fellows to girls, only a limited number of tickets will be on sale in the lobby of Building 10 for \$1.20 to those interested in meeting the best that Wellesley to Harvard have to offer.

It is expected by the committee that the representatives of Harvard will undoubtedly bask in the limelight, attracting the average Tech man with his impressive intellect and super-abundance of material for an evening's conversation. Can we afford to deprive ourselves of this pleasure?

LAST CHANCE TO ORDER SENIOR RINGS

Wednesday, February 26th, from 1 A.M. 'till 3 P.M. will be the last chance this year for members of the class of 1948 to place Senior Ring Orders in the lobby of Building 10. Rings for previous classes may also be ordered, but NOT FOR LATER CLASSES.

All-Tech Sing Scheduled Mar. 22

Four Prizes Offered; Dance Follows Contest

Publicity already is under way for the annual All-Tech Sing and Dance, sponsored by the Baton Society, which is scheduled for 8:00 p. m. to 12:00 p. m. Saturday, March 22, in Morss Hall of Walker Memorial.

The Sing is set up as a musical contest, and any group of four to fifteen students may enter. Singing proficiency is not necessary, however, as a prize for originality will be offered in addition to prizes for the three best renditions, as judged by a group of faculty members.

The first prize is a cup, which was won last year by the M.I.T. Veterans' Association. Last year the originality prize was a live goose named Egbert, but Richard P. Abelson, '48, promises that "this year Egbert will not be a live goose."

There are no restrictions on the type of songs but each group will be limited to three to five minutes. Entry blanks and rules have been mailed to most living groups and activities, and more will be available at the Information Office and the Technology Christian Association in Walker Memorial.

The entry fee for the singing contest is fifty cents per person. Applicants and their dates will be admitted free to the dance. Tickets are \$2.40 per couple; the Technicians will furnish music for the evening's entertainment.

Tech Show Glory Reborn May 2-3

In the days of yore, Tech witnessed an extravaganza of major proportions as the Tech Show was cast and enjoyed by thousands both here and in subsequent road engagements. In these forgotten times when women knew their place—in the home—all male choruses did the cancan and imitated the Rockettes to please the slide rule pushers of those olden days.

The show provided the athletic fund for the school before the quaint idea of deduction from tuition was devised by our astute course XV men. The script was chosen by competition with a \$50 prize to the lucky writers.

For its revival the modern age has provided better entertainment in the form of coeds, secretaries, and students' wives who greatly glorify the Tech show.

Those American girls are adorned in a way which Mr. Ziegfeld would be proud of. Rehearsals are now beginning for the production "If Tech Became Humanized," a fantasy no doubt of the nth order, or "It Could Never Happen Here."

With such characters as a Nebraska Normal student, a delegate to the United Nations, fast gun-play and women, and the portrayal of Techmen doing anything but pushing slide rules or going to acquaintances dances, the play should help bring back the good old days of the Republican era and rival the magnificence of the old Tech Shows.

The time will be on Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3, the place—Jordan Hall, and the girls—you'll find them in the cast, but this time the modern age has ushered in the novel idea of having girls replace the males for the feminine lines.

A. A. NEWS

An election meeting of the M.I.T. Athletic Association will be held at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, February 25, in Faculty Lounge, according to Jack B. Lehmann, president of the Association.

Institute Comm. Passes A. A. Study Report

Required Sports Causes Prolonged Discussion; New Policy Foreseen

A vigorous discussion on the A. A. Study Committee report highlighted an Institute Committee meeting lasting nearly two hours yesterday afternoon. All of the main proposals of the report were accepted, although the provision for compulsory athletic training met strong opposition and passed by a narrow margin after long debate.

The report, which is printed in part elsewhere on this page, called for a complete revision of athletic policy, highlighted by a Director of Athletics who will be, in all probability, a high-salaried trained man who would be the central figure in the new setup. The ideas were presented with a long-range view, and the whole program is contingent on increased facilities and an enlarged coaching staff. Plans for increasing facilities will be revealed in the very near future by the Administration, it was announced.

Revision Made

One revision was made at the last minute. The Executive Committee organization was completely revamped, eliminating the faculty and medical members. It was felt that they had sufficient voice in the Administrative Council, a nine-man body composed of Faculty, alumni, and students, in whose hands will rest all decisions of policy pertaining to the A. A. The proposals eliminating the Advisory Council and establishing the Director of Athletics, Administrative Council, and advisory Executive Committee was passed unanimously as amended.

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Prof. Wiener Predicts Scientific Sterility Unless Changes Made

By TOM HILTON, '49

"In the future I expect a period of scientific sterility unless the old independently working scientist is revived," said Professor Norbert J. Wiener, member of the Institute faculty in the department of Mathematics and one of the world's leading mathematicians, when he lectured last Friday afternoon in Eastman Hall. The lecture on "The Lag Between Sociological and Scientific Advancement" was sponsored by the Hillel Foundation.

"During the period when I was a young man in science, scientists felt that the lag between the realization of a scientific idea and its realization in the metal was sufficient so that the responsibility for the new development could be left to society at large." There were no immediate effects of the results of research; usually there was a lag of 10 to 20 years before the idea became of social consequence.

Situation Now Changed

"However," said Professor Wiener, "now, the situation has vastly changed. The social consequence of scientific endeavor are immediate and enormous." We are now living in a period of "giant scientific projects." Millions have been appropriated and thousands of scientists are working on such projects as the guided missile and biological warfare. It has been proposed by many that the problem of cancer be attacked on this same mammoth scale.

This acceleration, Professor Wiener stated, is in a large part attributable to Thomas Edison whose anniversary was recently celebrated. He was the founder of the industrial laboratory. Today a large part of the research is carried

A. A. Study Committee Recommends Extensive Changes In Athletic Setup

Housing Found For All Dorm Applicants

Barracks Less Noisy Although More Crowded

According to Mr. Henry K. Dow, manager of the undergraduate dormitories, all Technology students who made application for housing in school living quarters have been taken care of. All incoming students have been assigned to the barracks. Many residents of the barracks who desire rooms in the dormitories have not been accommodated. The transfers of residents between the living houses that took place between terms were carried out on a time priority basis, those who had made earliest application being given first choice of rooms.

The totals for the number of men living in the dormitories (including the Senior House) and the barracks are 714 and 565 respectively. The turnover of men between terms was slight in the dormitories with only 60 occupants moving out and the same number of new men taking their place. The barracks witnessed a considerable alteration of residents; 200 men moved out and 320 moved in.

An interesting aspect of the situation in the barracks is that in spite of the greater number of residents there, the noise has been greatly reduced. Mr. Watson, manager of the barracks, attributed decrease of general hell-raising to the fact the average age of the barracks residents is higher than that of the previous term, although no exact figures are available on this point. "Committees to keep quiet" have been organized by students to help maintain the reign of quiet.

Lengthy Report Advises Expanded Athletic Program

An eight-man Study Committee, appointed by the Institute Committee, composed of Stanley J. Goldstein, '47, chairman; Arthur L. Bryant, '47; Norman N. Holland, Jr., '47; Jack B. Lehmann, '47; Robert E. McBride, '47; Charles O. Miller, '47; James L. Phillips, '47; and John E. Taft, '47, released a report on Saturday, February 15, dealing with the present structure of the Athletic Association and their views on reorganizing it in the interest of efficiency, student interest in athletics, and better relations with other colleges. The more important parts of the report, which contained some 3,500 words, are printed below.

The A. A. Study Committee recommends:

1. That the Advisory Council be eliminated.
2. That the A. A. be reorganized to include a Director of Athletics and Administrative Council.
3. That the A. A. assume responsibility for the intramural sports program, and that this be given equal standing with the intercollegiate athletic program.
4. That a compulsory athletic program for freshmen be established as soon as the necessary facilities are available.

Present Organization

Recognizing the need for the physical development of the youth whose educational responsibilities it assumed, the Corporation has seen fit to provide the facilities, equipment, and coaching staff for a great variety of sports. The actual organization and management of the teams have been left to the student body, which accomplished this by the formation of a group called the M.I.T. Athletic Association, as a part of the Undergraduate Association. The Athletic Association is composed of all team captains and managers, which elects its officers from its own ranks. General matters of over-all policy have been handled by the Advisory Council on Athletics, composed of five alumni and three student members.

Failings of Current System

There are three main faults in the existing situation with regard to athletics at the Institute. The first concerns the organization of the Advisory Council.

Athletic Association consensus over the last several years has been that the alumni of the Council, although giving generously of their time and having a genuine interest in the students, have not been close enough to the students with respect to viewpoint and knowledge of present-day trends in sports.

The second basic fault in the existing situation lies in the fact that, in general, only a "varsity" athletic program exists to any extent.

This criticism is pointed at the program in general, and admittedly does an injustice to some sports. Nevertheless, this committee feels that the lack of facilities, equipment, and coaching staff are a direct hindrance to the proper satisfaction of student athletic needs.

The third basic failing of the present Athletic organization is the lack of continuity and coordination that exists in the management of the program. The student officers of the Association have felt this lack during many successive administrations, and there is nothing that can be done about it, short of employing an individual who will

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Independence the Answer
"The answer," Professor Wiener asserted, "is for scientists to be

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The Tech

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ACTION IN ATHLETICS

A summary of the A.A. Study Committee report is being published in this issue and is worthy of the consideration of all students. The members of the Committee spent a great deal of time and effort in compiling this lengthy thesis and have, we believe, come up with justifiable conclusions and very worthwhile suggestions.

The report has been coming for a long time. That the sports setup at Technology was something less than perfect was clearly evident. The encouraging fact was that all parties considered were in favor of improving the status quo in Athletics. For that reason all have been eagerly awaiting the Study Committee's findings. The administration is especially to be commended for waiting to act before the publication of the report, thus showing its faith in the opinions of the members of the Committee, and thus of the students.

The appointment of a Director of Athletics, as we have already previously mentioned, would be a great boon to the Athletic cause here at M.I.T. It was brought out at the Institute Committee meeting that this director would be very carefully chosen from the best qualified personalities available for the position. When one thinks of what men like Fritz Crisler have done for the athletic program at their school one cannot help but think that Sports will become a dominant factor in life at the Institute.

The elevation of intra-mural sports to a position of equal standing with the intercollegiate athletic program is a major step and a good one, in our opinion. The spirit of competition that already exists between and among the fraternities and dorms is a sound basis for athletic competition between these groups. The Beaver Key tournaments, with their elimination feature, have tended to arouse interest in Athletics more than provide for the participation in a regular schedule of the majority of students.

Compulsory Physical Training is bound to be a controversial issue. The time element is decidedly a serious drawback. Nevertheless, as the report points out, the students seem to want sports, that is, active participation in sports, just as they had in high school, and may feel that "keeping in shape" is worth sacrificing a small part of their time.

The Institute Committee, after an extended debate, declared itself in favor of compulsory athletics. While the Committee supposedly constitutes a fair representation of the student body, we feel it would nevertheless be best to confront the students with the issue. For this purpose, it might be well to have the students vote on a referendum during the coming spring elections to see how they actually stand on this matter. Even considering the necessarily harsh sound of the word "compulsory" we think the students will approve of the plan.

EDITORIAL BOARD

The Tech is pleased to announce the election to its Editorial Board of the following students: John W. Weil, General Manager of T.E.N.; Walter Kisluk, General Manager of Voo Doo; and Fredric Franklin Ehrich, President of the Technology Christian Association.

A VOTE OF THANKS

The efficiency and ease with which the Technology COOP handled the large number of students buying books and other school supplies was a cheerful note during the hectic first few days of this term.

Considering the relatively small size of the store, which caters to the veteran-swelled student body, we think that remarkably good service was rendered. On February 10th, for example, students buying books passed through at the rate of 120 per hour which is a good figure, considering the delay caused by veterans using time-consuming government forms for their purchases.

Along more general lines, we have been pleased to note the expanding variety of articles carried by the COOP, a subsidiary of the main store on Harvard Square. With little time available for shopping trips downtown, it has become convenient for the students to buy clothing articles and necessities of all sorts right across the street, where a good selection is available. By the way, a shoe department is planned for this spring, according to Mr. Arthur West, store manager, who has been associated with the COOP for twenty years or so.

Letters to the Editor

We have not the facts nor are we in a position to decide whether Communism in the United States constitutes the menace that Reader Zadeh says it is. We encouraged liberals to wash their hands of Communism, a course no doubt endorsed also by reader Zadeh.—ED.

To the Editor of The Tech:

Your editorial of February 14th, points very clearly to the ailment which affects many of the so-called "liberals" in this country.

The ailment is: blindness (on one or both eyes) to the dangers of Communism. You regard Communist activities here only as of nuisance value. Nothing could be farther from truth. Having observed the Communist methods at work in Russia and the rise of Communism in some other countries, I can attest that any understatement of the horrors and dangers of Communism, is the gravest mistake a liberal can make.

Acceptance of support, even for a worthwhile cause, from such a well-known Communist-front organization as the A. Y. D., will only endanger the cause of true liberalism in this country.

Long live democracy.

Lotfi A. Zadeh

Editor, The Tech

Walker Memorial, M. I. T.
 Cambridge 39, Massachusetts

Sir:

For some time, I have watched with great amusement the journalistic machinations of your publication with regard to the athletic program at the Institute.

On January 17, 1947, an extremely tactless editorial denounced Mr. Ralph T. Jope, secretary of the Advisory Council on Athletics, as "virtual dictator of athletics at the Institute." This conclusion was reached by your estimable General Manager on the basis of a cursory examination of the workings of the Council, without the realization either of the reasons for the system as it exists today, or of the implications of printing such vituperative statements in a student publication.

In the edition of January 24, 1947, an editorial appeared, self-characterized as "amplifying and expanding the statements" of the previous week's editorial. Actually, this editorial was a complete about-face with regard to Mr. Jope, praising his foresight in realizing the ineffectiveness of the present system of athletic administration.

On February 14, 1947, three separate "news" articles and one editorial appeared, all purporting to reveal a "crisis" in athletics at Technology. Upon perusal of these columns, every member of the Athletic Association Study Committee was very mystified as to the nature and whereabouts of the aforementioned "crisis."

The members of this committee, most of whom have been connected with the M.I.T.A.A. for three to four years, having spent the past two months making a complete analysis of athletics at the Institute, are therefore the most informed students on the campus with respect to every phase of athletics. Their report was to be delivered to the Institute Committee, as merely a study of the sports situation; if any conclusions were arrived at regarding improvements that might be made, these were to be incorporated in the report. The Tech, in its last issue, has led the student body completely astray, in demanding immediate "action" from every group connected with athletics. Perhaps, if The Tech did a little more thinking about what it prints as "newsworthy fact," before acting by printing same, the student body might be a little better informed about the existing sports situation. But let us not journey into the realm of the subjunctive, as The Tech always seems to do.

It is hoped, by this interested student, that the editorial policy declared in the issue of January 10, 1947, will be carried out in the future.

Stanley J. Goldstein, G

In The Spotlight

By Sander Rubin

This week, kiddies, we present another one of our Little Biographies of Big Wheels. The Wheel-of-the-Week is Robert E. McBride, '47, who's been pretty busy about The Institute for over three years.

Bob started turning as section leader for two terms in his freshman year, but he really got rolling as a Sophomore when he joined the Elections Committee, T.C.A. Boys' Work, and the Nautical Association. He recalls that as a helmsman he offered to take a co-ed out in a dinghy to teach her how to sail and promptly capsized the boat. During his Junior year, Bob was elected Chairman of the Elections Committee and Treasurer of the Athletic Association. This gave him a seat on the Institute Committee and on the Advisory Council for Athletics.

His election to the chair of the Elections Committee was greeted by an unprecedented tie in the Senior Class President election. Bob became responsible for holding a run-off election by mail which broke the tie by only several votes. On the Advisory Council for Athletics, he introduced a resolution to permit Technology teams to travel to meets by air. At first it was turned down, 1 to 6, but when the crew made arrangements to fly to the Intercollegiate Regatta at Seattle last summer (we came in second), his motion was reconsidered and passed, 6 to 1.

Bob has played in all of the Beaver Key ball sports, foot-, basket-, soft-, and volley-. He recalls that his Irish temper got him into a number of squabbles in these games. Inspired by the training he got in R.O.T.C., he went out for and made the Varsity Rifle Team.

Right now McBride is working chiefly on the Senior Week Committee. He remarks that he generally forgets a few of his many activities.

Report

(Continued from Page 1)

be on the scene permanently. This lack of continuity has resulted in very poor coordination among the managers of the various sports, which coordination the Athletic Association was formed to accomplish.

Better publicity is particularly to be desired. While the primary emphasis in sports should be on participation, spectator interest should not be neglected. The presence of an active, interested audience at any sports event can result in greater general athletic interest, better team response, and increased school pride.

The committee has approached the question of recommendations for a revised athletic program with the purpose of eliminating the failings of the current system while retaining its advantages.

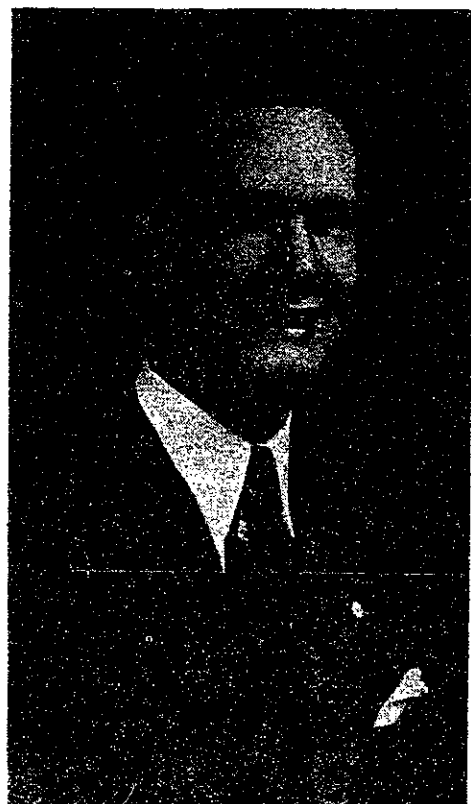
The committee feels that an organization which incorporates a Director of Athletics will accomplish these ends most effectively for the following reasons:

1. Only one man in a permanent position can provide the necessary year-to-year continuity that is necessary in the administration of a successful athletic program.

2. One man, experienced in the problems of athletic administration who can devote his entire time to his position, can best provide the standard of coordination that an all-student management group, with limited time for athletics, can not hope to attain.

3. A man trained for such a position will guide the determination of policy for the best interests of student athletics.

The focal point of the program hinges about the Director of Athletics. The appeal of any athletic program at M.I.T. will depend almost wholly upon the caliber of this man and how he performs his job. Therefore, he must be a person of unusual personality and ability so trained in the problems of athletic administration that he will be able to coordinate student and Corporation athletic groups to promote



Robert E. McBride

Originally headed for aeronautical engineering, McBride switched to Course XV. He says he decided to become a businessman because he did so well on committees.

Robert, who will be 20 next April, lives in Elkton, Maryland. Elkton is the place where impatient couples from New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania came to get married and avoid the waiting laws until Maryland passed one of her own. He attended public school there, perhaps because his father is superintendent of schools.

During the war, McBride became a member of the Aircraft Warning Service. After receiving instruction from the Army, he acted as instructor for other personnel. His biggest mistake occurred when he saw his first C-54 and reported it as a German Condor Bomber, making headquarters at Philadelphia raise its eyebrows to new heights.

the finest athletic program that M.I.T. can support. The Director should advocate emphasizing the interests of the many instead of the few in the discharge of his duties. In order to inaugurate an athletic program that provides the fullest recreation for the majority of students, he must show no favoritism to certain sports.

Assuming that a competent Director of Athletics can be obtained the committee recommends that the Director of Athletics be appointed by the President on the recommendation of the proposed Administrative Council and the Dean of Students. This Council, to be composed of 3 alumni, 3 faculty members, and 3 undergraduates, will confer on the over-all matters of policy that are controlled by the Corporation and their decision will be passed on to the Director of Athletics by the Dean of Students.

The Executive Committee
 Membership: Chief Manager of Intercollegiate Sports, Chief Manager of Intra-mural Sports, Publicity Manager, Equipment Manager and Secretary-Treasurer; Captains at Large, Director of Athletics (advisory, non-voting).

This Executive Committee will function in essentially the same capacity as that of the present A. A. Executive Committee except that the plans of the Executive Committee and of the Director of Athletics shall be presented to the A. A. as Coordinated efforts. The Committee shall have a further responsibility to study and present problems not falling within its jurisdiction to the Administrative Council.

The Committee also recommended that the Varsity Club should be reviewed and a student chapter organized to promote social activity among athletes and to generally encourage interest in athletics and that a central equipment room should be organized to provide sports equipment to any and all students for use on campus.

Compulsory Physical Training
 The following considerations

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Inst. Comm.

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The third recommendation of the Study Committee, that intramural athletics be transferred from the Beaver Key to the A. A., was passed unanimously after some discussion. This would place intramural sports on an equal footing with inter-scholastic; the Study Committee felt that this was important to arouse a strong athletic spirit in the student body.

When the question of whether this proposal would mean the end of the Beaver Key was asked, the answer was that it would not, since that organization also is in charge of social functions connected with athletics.

Compulsory Sports Opposed

The final proposal of the Study Committee, that a compulsory sports program be established, met with determined opposition and provoked more discussion than the other three recommendations combined. The committee, with the exception of one member, felt that such a program would be desirable not only for building the athletic program but also for increasing the physical vigor of the student body.

Committee members thought it best to make freshman sports compulsory rather than voluntary, since many men feel that all of their time is required for study, or else keep putting it off until it is too late. It would be included in every physically fit freshman's schedule during regular school hours, and it was suggested that the only grades to be given would be a P or an F which would not affect a person's term rating, even though the subject be required for a degree.

Opposition hinged on the principle that regimentation is distasteful and against Technology policy, and that the majority would turn out for athletics anyway if the program were well-run. Frederic F. Ehrich, '47, drew a parallel between sports and other activities, saying that if sports be made compulsory, so should other activities. The reply from Walter A. Lack, '47, was that such a parallel cannot be

drawn, since the purposes are not altogether the same, and also because sports involve primarily physical exertion while other activities are mostly mental. William R. Zimmermann, '48, taking Ehrich's viewpoint, declared that sports would be overemphasized at the expense of other activities.

Facilities Questioned

When the question of providing adequate facilities and space to accommodate all freshmen was brought up, Kenneth A. Marshall, '47, expressed the opinion that more efficient utilization of time, with more hours for coaching, would enable Technology to present a compulsory sports program with existing facilities if necessary.

One attempt to bring the proposal to a vote failed. A second attempt at 6:45 p. m. passed, and the compulsory sports recommendation was carried by a comfortable though not nearly unanimous margin.

Chicago Conference Report

Preceding the A. A. report was the report of the delegates to the Chicago Conference, which was given by Earl W. Eames, Jr., '49. The report was accepted with little discussion although no action on its provisions was taken.

The conference, which was held last month, proposed the formation of a National Student Organization, whose objectives would be (1) to promote student friendship and exchange on an international scale, (2) to secure for all people equal rights and possibilities for primary, secondary and higher education regardless of sex, race, or religion, to encourage student-faculty cooperation on student problems, and to work for establishment of democratic student government; and (3) to deal with all student problems on a national and international scale that can not be handled by students in individual colleges or universities acting independently.

The National Student Organization is composed of the 28 student organizations represented at the Chicago Conference. These included such organizations as the YMCA,

Dramashop Casting Completed For Play

The cast for the Dramashop play, Dorothy L. Sayers' "Busman's Holiday," has been announced by William M. Lustberg, '47, after try-outs held last week. Lee Montgomery will play the feature role of Lord Peter Wimsey, the great detective, in the murder mystery, and Mrs. James Bain heads the female cast as Harriet. In the supporting cast are Robert L. Podell, '49; Thomas G. Swallow, '48; Gertrude L. Shult, '48; Mary R. Gregory, '48; Deane F. Flader, '48; Martin S. Osman, William W. Fisk, '50; Robert H. Elliott, '50; Walter S. Cremens, '49; Thomas B. Horgan, '50, and Cameron A. Higgins.

Under the direction of Mr. John L. Bastian of the English department, who recently took over the post, the play will be presented at the Peabody Playhouse on the nights of April 4 and 5.

The next meeting of the Dramashop will be held at 5:00 p. m. Monday, February 24, in 2-190.

WMIT Adds 4 Programs To Expanded Daily Schedule

Four new feature programs will be added to WMIT's schedule in the next week or so, in line with the expansion of the station's broadcasting to seven times a week. Every Monday from 9:00 to 9:15 P.M. Mr. Kilbrith J. Barrows of the English department will interview members of the Institute faculty on their experiences around Technology. Tuesdays at the same time, WMIT will feature a sports program, with various men prominent in the Technology sports field.

Ernesto H. Zapata, '48, and Lawrence R. Stumpf, G, will run a Latin-American Rhythms show Wednesdays from 10:00 to 10:30. The former will handle Spanish, and the show will feature records of different bands. Thursdays from 9:00 to 9:15, Mr. David A. Dudley, of the English department will commentate on the latest news of the world. Men are still needed in all phases of operation of the station and the manager would be glad to see anyone interested at the studio.

Crowded Housing Plagues New Class

That crowded living conditions for Technology students will prevail for some time to come is indicated by the location of this month's entering class and the very limited fraternity rushing program so far this term.

Nearly two-thirds of the group, which includes roughly 250 freshmen and 100 returning students and transfers, are living in the converted research lab in Building 22. This building is now full, according to Mr. Henry K. Dow, manager of the dormitories, who added that the regular dorms have been filled to capacity since last fall.

About 100 members of the class live close enough to school to commute from their homes, while about 30 are living in boarding houses. So far only about a dozen first-term freshmen have been pledged by fraternities, which obviously is far below the normal proportion. Theta Chi, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta have two each at the present time.

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Ingraham Stars For Trackmen

Defeat Tufts, Brown In New York Meet

Tech's mile relay team ran its fastest race of the year in defeating the Tufts and Brown foursores at the New York A. C. Games in Madison Square Garden last Saturday night.

Heralded by New York sports-writers as the outstanding event of the evening, the race featured some sensational sprinting in the quarter-mile legs. Royce Crimmins of Brown, who was on Tech's relay team last year, opened up a 15-yard lead over Technology and Tufts at the first leg. Taking the baton from Tech's lead-off man Bob Baldwin, Jim Prigoff picked up some yardage by the halfway point as Hal Ingraham took over the baton.

Pulling the track fans to their feet with a phenomenal quarter-mile run, Ingraham flashed past the Brown and Tufts runners to put the Engineers in front and set a quarter-mile time of 51 flat! With the advantage of a slight margin, Doug Vitagliano picked up the baton to negotiate the anchor leg in 52.0 seconds, breaking the tape four yards ahead of Tufts' fastest man, Palmieri. Tech's greatest win of the winter season, the race was timed only nine-tenths of a second from the Institute record of 3:28.9, which was established in 1941 at the IC4A meet.

The psychological cards were stacked against the M.I.T. boardmen as the race began, however, for the Tech runners were held up for four hours before arrival at New York by the railroad wreck at Stamford, Conn. But an extra 18-mile bus ride, a hasty dinner, and a late entrance at the Garden seemed not to deter the Engineers from running their best race of the year.

Tomorrow, Tech's indoor team will play host to Boston College at 2:00 p. m. on the Briggs Field boards.

Fencers Defeat Harvard, 14-13; Down Princeton

In a hard fought match with Harvard, the Beaver Fencers made it two in a row for the current season as they defeated the Crimson, 14-13, on Tuesday evening at Pritchett Hall. The margin of victory came as John Weil swept his three Foil matches to give the Tech Fencers a 6-3 lead in that event. The Beavers took the Epee 5-4, while dropping the Saber 3-6. Seaman, Abatte and Weil fought both Foil and Epee, while Tofani, Burgess and Sterling fought with the Saber.

Tech's first victory of the season came last week as Coach Joe Lewis's men outpointed Princeton 16-11. Tofani, fighting with the Saber, displayed fast and skillful form as he took a complete sweep of his matches. Fighting along with Tofani in the Saber class were Burgess and Sterling. Seaman, Weil and Abatte comprised the three-man Tech entry in both the Foils and Epee. Weil took 5 of his 6 matches, while Seaman and Abatte each contributed 4 points.

Coach Joe Lewis, former National Champion and member of the Olympic Team, claims that the present team is the best that he has had since 1926.

The team will meet Exeter in a practice match on February 26th, and will next enter varsity competition with Cornell, here, on the 28th. Following will be matches with B. U. on March 8th, Yale on March 14th, and Brown on March 15th. All matches will be held here in Walker Gym except that with Brown.

"Spring is just around the corner! All men interested in track should report now to Briggs Field to get in shape for a big spring season. Freshmen—now is your chance to learn track," says Coach Oscar Hedlund.

CLASSIFIED AD

HELP—HELP—HELP—we need help. Do you want to turn out scintillating prose? Palpitating poetry? Would you like free tickets to sports events? If you would, and maybe even if you wouldn't, The Tech needs you. We are faced with a dire shortage of men. The news staff, the sports staff, and the business staff offer opportunities to all students, especially freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors.

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The Beaver Barks

by Dave Israel

One of the finest examples of the way in which both spirit and conscientiousness can materially aid in varsity sports has been demonstrated in the success of Tech's hockey squad. Despite the handicaps peculiar to Tech, such as lack of time for either practice or games, the lack of material and facilities, and those due to the fact that hockey was being reinstated only this year, the Beaver Sextet has now established itself as one of the best in the New England Inter-collegiate Ice Hockey League. And all this in view of the fact that the team was undermanned to start with, and later lost manpower due to off-ice injury to three first-team men.

There certainly could be little better-appreciated thanks which could be given to this small group of hard-skating men than an overflow crowd at the Boston Skating Club tomorrow night. Not only will one have the chance to view the Beavers engage the league-leading Boston University Terriers, but also to see two fine Boston amateur teams battle it out in the other contest—and this at the extremely reasonable price of 60c.

For someone with a date tomorrow night, no special place to go and not too much to spend, this would seem to fill the bill. The Boston Skating Club is near Harvard Stadium—easily reached by trolley from Central Square.

The Athletic Association will hold its annual elections next week, and although student interest is not very high concerning this matter, the results should be both interesting. The whole focus in this matter is whether the two cliques who have had a virtual stranglehold in the A. A. up to now, will continue in power.

LACROSSE PRACTICE

Coach Ben Martin and Manager Phil Macht have issued a call for all those interested in Lacrosse to attend the practice sessions at Briggs Field. Practice is held each afternoon at 4:00 p. m. Coach Martin stresses the fact that there is an opportunity for anyone to make the team, and that previous experience is not of prime importance.

The varsity schedule includes games with Dartmouth, R.P.I., Rutgers, Drexel, Harvard, Tufts, Williams, and New Hampshire. The junior varsity schedule has not yet been announced.

Brown Overwhelms Tech Five On Wed; Bates Also Victor

Overwhelmed in the last period of play by their opponents' towering height, the Beaver quintet succumbed 57-46 to Brown University at Walker gym on Wednesday, February 19. Late in the third period the score stood 33 to 33 as the varsity five, sparked by the sharp shooting of Captain Roy Haddox and forward Jim Madden, outmaneuvered the taller and heavier Providence team. However, with the loss of Lou Martin and Fred Heuchling by personal fouls in the fourth period, Coach McCarthy found no other men tall enough to cope with the better than 6 feet 4 inch height of Moe Mahoney and Bob Smith of Brown.

The fighting spirit of the whole team, especially Ed Egan, made up for Tech's lack of height under the boards and in the words of Coach McCarthy "the team now is the best group of ball players I have coached at Tech. Roy Haddox earned top scoring honors with 18 points, while Madden connected with 12 for the Beavers. Bob Smith of Brown tallied 14 points, almost all of them in the last minutes of play, as he was set up with easy hook shots by playmaker Moe Mahoney who scored 12 points for the Bruins.

On Saturday, February 15, Bates delivered a surprise defeat, 67 to 55, to an erratic Beaver quintet which could not connect on the fan shaped boards of the Maine men. Joyce of Bates tallied 23 for high scorer, with Simpson second with 18 for the victors. Haddox and Ciccone scored 15 each for Tech.

Tonight the team will tackle Boston University at the B. U. gym, while on Tuesday, February 25, Tech will play host to Tufts at Walker Gym for the first contest with that opponent for this season.

Frosh Tankmen Sink Huntington

With a resounding 54 to 12 defeat of the Huntington School last Wednesday, the Tech freshman swimming team went on to break three pool records and tie another at Alumni Pool. Bob Pelletier set a 1:10.0 record in the 100 yd. back stroke, Frank Conlin set the time of 2:09.7 for the 200 yd. freestyle and 2:23.3 for the 220 free style while the 200 yd. Relay team of Mellin, Conlin, Meisel, and Edgar tied the old pool record of 1:43.7. The frosh lost to Exeter Academy on Saturday, February 15, by 39 to 27 while Pelletier and Conlin again set records which they proceeded to break on February 19, against Huntington.

Ski Team Wins Over 4 Colleges

Heje, Behrens, Notz Place for Victory

The Beaver skiers, hampered this season by lack of snow, flashed to a win over Tufts, B. U., and Plymouth Normal at a meet held by Tufts on Mt. Tecumseh near Plymouth, N. H., last Sunday. Although first place in both the Downhill and Slalom events went to Ed Cole of Plymouth, the Tech masters of the winged hickories took second, third, and fourth places in the combined scores.

Greg Heje schussed down the three-quarter mile downhill trail and swept through the Slalom course set by Irving Merideth to take a strong second place just behind the winner. Third in the combined scores was Bredo Behrens who finished fifth in the Downhill and fourth in the Slalom. Pete Notz pulled down the fourth place with a third in the Downhill and a sixth in the Slalom. Johann Throne-Holst and Jack Bent followed closely behind to give the team a very definite win.

The Downhill race in the morning was somewhat hampered by slow snow conditions, so that most of the skiers considered it mainly a wax race, but by afternoon the weather had cooled off a bit and proved fast going for the Slalom. Feature event of the Slalom was a tricky "L" gate set just at the bottom of a three gate flush.

The team placing in the Downhill was Tech, Tufts, Plymouth, and B. U.; in the Slalom, Tech, Plymouth Tufts, and B.U., with the combined results being the same as the Slalom.

Crews Work To Prepare For Spring Competition

The opening of the 1947 M.I.T. crew season was heralded last week by a meeting at the Tech boathouse of all those interested in crew. The gathering was a great success with more than 100 men present; over 25 of these were new men who wished to become oarsmen, coxswains, or managers.

The short talk by Varsity Coach Jim McMillan highlighted the evening and was featured by the announcement of Tech's 1947 crew program. On April 26 Tech faces Harvard and Princeton on the Charles. The following week, on May 3, Harvard, Navy, Pennsylvania and M.I.T. race on the Severn at Annapolis. May 17 finds Tech engaged in two regattas—the two thousand meter Varsity and Junior Varsity regatta at Princeton and the 150-pound Henley regatta on the Charles. On May 24 Yale will pit two heavy crews against the Beavers at New Haven, while the 150-pound crews of Yale, Tech and Cornell battle it out at Ithaca. A climax to all these events is the world famous Poughkeepsie Regatta on June 21, over the Hudson River at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

In addition to revealing next spring's racing events, Coach McMillan emphasized the importance of work-outs on the rowing machines, and stated that any man who expects to row on the water would be required to row five days a week on the machines. The two times available for practice are 4:15 or 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Wrestlers Pinned By Amherst, 33-5

Tech's Varsity Wrestling Team went down to a 19-9 defeat at the hands of Amherst at Amherst last Saturday. Amherst frosh took advantage of the inexperience of the Tech frosh to carry off a 33-5 decision.

The varsity meet started with three Amherst victories as Deptula was pinned by Winans; Knodel went down to Talbot; and DeVal lost a close decision to Greene. The Beavers gained partial revenge, however, as Miklau defeated Hoyer and Haggerty won a close decision from Rizik, in successive matches.

Roush of Amherst downed Mauzy in an overtime period to win the most thrilling match of the meet. Keith defeated the Engineers' captain, Ackerman, although Masnik wound up the meet with a victory for Tech over Jenks.

The bright spot in the frosh defeat was Hornsberger's victory over Mixer of Amherst in the 121-lb. class.

Both squads meet the Brown University teams at Providence tomorrow.

Wiener

(Continued from Page 1)

morally and intellectually independent. If society penalizes them for it then we will get only first rate scientific stooges in the future. The more a man is dependent on externals the less original work he is able to do."

The great original and fundamental scientific work was done by scientists who worked independently with very little equipment. (Einstein devised his theory of relativity on the back of an envelope while working as a postal clerk.)

Scientists, Professor Wiener concluded, must be men of moral, ethical and intellectual conviction. "The danger today is of selling one's soul to the Devil. And the Devil is very open-handed."

Questions and Answers

Following the address was an informal question period or "free-for-all" during which some very significant questions were answered by Professor Wiener.

Question: What were the diplomatic consequences of the use of the atomic bomb?

Answer: For one thing, the belief spread in Japan that America would

use the bomb only against races other than the white race.

Question: Will the widening gap between the average man and the scientists vitiate democratic processes?

Answer: No, education is still possible.

Question: Is there danger of despotic government authority in the future.

Answer: No, there is no danger from authority as long as social conscience exists.

de Santillana Interrogates

Another question from the audience implied that capitalism alone was responsible for the present plight of science. This attitude so annoyed one of the audience, Professor de Santillana, that he joined the discussion to offer a rebuttal. "The Marxian philosophy offers much less resistance to the regimentation of scientists than does capitalism," said Professor de Santillana. "Actually the leftist elements would favor regimentation of science and the general lack of individualism among scientists since it would enable them to more easily gain control of the government. However, in this country, it is neither a class problem, nor a problem of right against left."

A second point made by Professor de Santillana was in regard to a reference Professor Wiener made to the recently proposed National Research Foundation. Professor de Santillana wished to emphasize that it would be a very constructive measure. As proposed in Congress it would start out with a billion dollars of capital. Primarily its function would be to allocate federal funds for research purposes. "Plenty of highly qualified men are available to run the foundation," said Professor de Santillana.

Report (Continued from Page 2)

would seem to justify the heavy financial burden which a college must assume in order to provide a good student athletic program: First, the student body wants athletics; second, a planned athletic program which will provide recreation and relaxation, build good health, develop good physical coordination, teach teamwork and fair play, eliminate dogmatism, and provide opportunity for developing well rounded personality and good social adjustment in the individual now and for the future.

If the values mentioned in above are believed to be real, it would seem that the Institute might do well if, in addition to heartily recommending athletics to its students, it require once again that each student learn through intimate contact with its athletic program of the opportunities offered and the values to be gained in this field.

The man who does not participate in athletics early in his college career will seldom begin participation at a later date.

Some men (who like sports) fail to turn out for sports even though they enjoy them because they feel that they can never be "athletes" and that consequently no one would be interested in having them as members of the squad.

An expanded intramural program could be greatly aided in development by a compulsory freshman athletic program since all freshmen could be contacted directly through the sports in which they are interested. The committee visualizes a future program in which a group of well trained instructors, equipped with adequate athletic facilities can conduct scheduled athletics classes, com-

(Continued on Page 6)

Pucksters Down Bowdoin, 8-6

Meet B. U. Tomorrow At Boston Skating Club

Back from their trip to Waterville, Maine, last Saturday which saw them take an 8-6 victory over Bowdoin College, Tech's hockey squad will go into action again tomorrow evening at the Boston Skating Club against the league-leading B. U. Terriers. The victory in Maine virtually clinched third place in the New England Hockey League for the Engineers.

Handicapped by unusually slow ice and poor lighting conditions at Waterville, both teams were slow to start and it wasn't until the latter half of the first period that either team managed to score. After a first Bowdoin score, Tsotsi, in his first starting role, tied it up on a fine pass from Thompson. Gerry Walworth, minus appendix, added another tally on a solo, only to see Bowdoin tie the count as the period ended. Defenseman Madden starred in the period as he continually broke up Bowdoin plays or solo dashes.

The Beaver pucksters found the range in the second period and poured it on as they plunked through five quick goals. Clifford scored twice, while Nolan, McKim, and Tsotsi each added single tallies. Bowdoin countered with two goals, scored within 15 seconds of each other.

The long afternoon trip showed in the third period as the Red and Grey skaters were forced to rely chiefly upon defense. Goalie Adams and defenseman Madden again starred, while Charlie Siefert, in his first game as a starter, slipped the eighth and last Tech score.

M.I.T.O.C. Plans 2nd Skating Party

On Saturday, February 22, the Outing Club plans to have a skating party at the Charles River Country Club. Transportation by bus will be provided, and will leave Walker Memorial at 1:00 P.M. During the afternoon, coffee will be on hand at all times. Because of the successful skating party which was part of the carnival last term, the Outing Club believes that this will be quite popular among the students. Also on the O.C. program for this week-end is an I.O.C.A. Alumni reunion to be held at "Pat and Brownies," the Robin Lane Farm in South Royalton, Vermont.

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Dr. Beranek Joins Technology Faculty

To Be Technical Head Of Acoustics Laboratory

The appointment of Dr. Leo L. Beranek, formerly Director of the Electro-Acoustic and the Systems Research Laboratories of Harvard University, as Associate Professor of Communications Engineering in the department of Electrical Engineering at Technology, was announced by Dr. Karl T. Compton today.

Dr. Beranek will also represent the department of Electrical Engineering as technical advisor of the Acoustics Laboratory, in collaboration with its director, Dr. Richard H. Bolt of the department of Physics.

Dr. Beranek is a native of Solon, Iowa, and was graduated from Cornell College, Iowa, in 1936. He then entered Harvard University for graduate studies and was awarded the degree of Master of Science in 1937 and doctorate in 1940. Dr. Beranek was an instructor at Harvard from 1940 to 1943 when he was appointed director of the Electro-Acoustic Laboratory. From 1945 to 1946 he also held the post of director of the Systems Research Laboratory. In that year he was

appointed a John Simon Guggenheim Fellow, and has since carried on advanced studies at Harvard and at the Institute. Last year Cornell College awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

Dr. Beranek has won wide recognition as an authority in acoustics and communications engineering, and has had notable contributions in theoretical and applied acoustical science. He is represented in the literature of acoustics by numerous papers and articles.

Report

(Continued from Page 5)

pulsory for freshmen and voluntary for other classes, to actually teach a variety of sports and skills in addition to their duties as coaches of varsity athletics. The stimulus for the varsity program should come from the student body and from the spirit of wishing to compete in intercollegiate or intramural team sports.

The committee recognizes that at present sufficient facilities are not

available for handling large numbers of men in many sports, but it hopes that this situation can be remedied shortly through the use of temporary structures until such time as adequate permanent plant capacity can be provided. Further, it is hoped that if the Institute agrees with the sentiments expressed in this section of the report that it will be willing to adjust its freshman schedules to allow time for physical education.

Goldstein dissented from the

majority opinion favoring compulsory athletics on the grounds that the physical and social advantages accruing from such a program can also be gained from voluntary participation, and that varsity and Field Day turnouts in 1946, amounting to one-third of the freshman class of that year, indicate that with a little prodding, the percentage of participants in athletics would be relatively higher if the other recommendations of the report are carried out.

WMIT Program Schedule

WMIT PROGRAM SCHEDULE FOR WEEK OF FEBRUARY 24-28

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

8:00—Beaver Band Parade
8:30—On The Town
Liszt—Les Preludes
9:00—"Institute Personalities"
Dean T. P. Pitté, Dean of Freshmen,
Interviewed by Mr. K. J. Barrows.
9:15—The Concert Hall
Händel—The Faithful Shepherd
10:00—Swingtime
10:35—10:55 News (The Tech)
11:00—Music Immortal
Stravinsky—Scenes de Ballet

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

8:00—Beaver Band Parade
8:30—On The Town
Grieg—Peer Gynt Suite
9:00—"Inside Sports"
9:15—The Concert Hall
Tchaikovsky—Symphony No. 3
("Polish")
10:00—Swingtime
10:35—10:55 News (The Tech)
11:00—Music Immortal
Schubert—Symphony No. 7 in C major

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

8:00—Beaver Band Parade
8:30—On The Town
Grofé—Grand Canyon Suite
9:00—The Concert Hall
Walton—Violin Concerto
10:00—Swingtime
10:35—10:55 News (The Tech)
11:00—Music Immortal
Holst—The Planets

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

8:00—Beaver Band Parade
8:30—On The Town
Carpenter—Skyscrapers
9:00—"Sidelights of the News"
David A. Dudley, commentator
9:15—The Concert Hall
Beethoven—Symphony No. 8 in F major
10:00—Swingtime
10:35—10:55 News (The Tech)
11:00—Music Immortal
Shostakovich—Symphony No. 6

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

8:00—Beaver Band Parade
8:30—On The Town
Ravel—Rhapsodie Espagnole
9:00—The Concert Hall
Tchaikovsky—Swan Lake Ballet
10:00—Swingtime
10:35—10:55 News (The Tech)
11:00—Music Immortal
Tchaikovsky—Symphony No. 4 in F minor
12:00-2:00—The Night Owl



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